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1887.

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 Philosophy of ritual. Gratacap, L. P. \$1.50.....*Pott*.
 Phonographic instructor. Watson, J. \$2.....*Putnam*.
 Physiology, Human. Chapman, E. N. \$5.50; \$6.50.
Lea.
 Picturesque New Guinea. Lindt, J. W. \$15.
Longmans, G.
 Pierce, J. Stanzas and sonnets. O. \$1.40.
Longmans, G.
 Play day stories. sq. O. 50c.....*Routledge*.
 Playfellows and their pets. sq. O. bds. \$1.....*Lothrop*.
 Poe, E. A. Tales. *Alta ed.* 75c.....*Porter & C.*
 — Works. 4 v. *Popular ed.* D. \$5.....*Armstrong*.
 Post-laureate idyls. Adams, O. F. \$1.....*Lothrop*.
 Potter, Burton Willis. The road and the roadside. 2d ed. D. \$1.....*Little, B.*
 Power lib. 10 v. \$4.....*Carter*.
 Practical manual of minerals. Osborn, H. S. \$4.50.
Baird.
 — papermaker. Dunbar, J. 3d ed., rev., enl. \$2.....*Spon.*
 Presbytery of New York. Alexander, S. D. \$1.50.
Randolph.
 Prendergast, J. P. Ireland from the restoration to the revolution. 1660 to 1690. O. \$2.....*Longmans, G.*
 Prescriptions, Favorite. Palmer, B. W. \$2.75.....*Treat.*
 Primary methods. Hailmann, W. N. 75c.....*Barnes*.
 Primer of physical training. Armstrong, W. G. 10c.
Phillips & H.
 Pritchard, W. T., and Hannen, Ja. C. New admiralty digest. 3d ed. 2 v. O. hf. cf. net, \$20.....*Little, B.*
 Problem of evil. Thompson, D. G. \$3.75.
Longmans, G.
 Problems of linear perspective. Warren, S. E. \$3.50.
Wiley.
 Proctor, R. A. Chance and luck. O. \$1.75.
Longmans, G.
 Pulpit commentary. See *Spence and Exell*.
 Pussy play stories. sq. O. bds. 50c.....*Lothrop*.
 Queen Victoria, Life and times. Wilson, R. V. 1. \$4.
Cassell.
 — Life of. Smith, G. B. *People's ed.*.....*Routledge*.
 Rae, Mrs. Milne. Rinaultrie. D. \$1.50.....*Nelson & S.*
 Railway problems. Jeans, J. S. \$4.25.....*Longmans, G.*
 Rand, McNally & Co.'s map of California and Nevada. S. \$2.50.....*Rand, McNally*.
 — Montana. S. \$1.....*Rand, McNally*.
 Raphael. Muntz, Eugene. \$9.....*Armstrong*.
 Reade, Winwood. Martyrdom of man. *N. cheap ed.* D. \$1.75.....*Truth Seeker Co.*
 Reed, T. B. Hist. of old English letter foundries. Q. \$10.....*Armstrong*.
 Reginald Pole. Lee, F. G. \$2.50.....*Putnam*.
 Religious and political liberty, Struggle for. Spencer, T. C. 75c.....*Truth Seeker Co.*
 Reminiscences. See *Vitzthum, C. F.*
 Remsen, Ira. Theoretical chemistry. 3d ed. D. \$2.
Lea.
 Rest (The) that remains. Underwood, A. \$1.....*Earle*.
 Rhymes for all seasons. Kellogg, S. P. \$1.....*Lothrop*.
 Richardson, B. Ward. The commonhealth. D. \$2.25.
Longmans, G.
 — The health of nations. 2 v. O. \$10.....*Longmans, G.*

- Richey, A. G.** Short history of the Irish people. O. \$5.25. Longmans, G.
- Richey, T.** Parables of the Lord Jesus. D. \$2. Young.
- Rinaultrie, Rae, Mrs. Milne.** D. \$1.50. Nelson & S.
- Road and the roadside.** Potter, B. W. 2d ed. \$1. Little, B.
- Roberts, R. A.** Treatise on the integral calculus. Pt. 1. O. \$4. Longmans, G.
- Robinson Crusoe.** De Foe, D. N. ed. \$2.50. Porter & C.
- Rose of Sharon.** Fairchild, Mrs. E. A. 25c. Lothrop.
- St. Paul in Athens.** Macduff, J. R. \$1.25. Carter.
- St. Petersburg and London 1852-1864.** Reminiscences. Vitzthum, Count C. F. 2 v. \$10. Longmans, G.
- Saintsbury, G.** Short history of Manchester. D. \$1.25. Longmans, G.
- Salis, Mrs. De.** Entrées à la mode. O. bds. 60c. Longmans, G.
- Savouries à la mode. O. bds. 40c. Longmans, G.
- Sanderson, J.** Bow in the cloud. D. \$1.75. Treat.
- Satires.** See Horace.
- Savouries à la mode.** Salis, Mrs. De. 60c. Longmans, G.
- Schiller, J. F. v.** Ausgewählte briefe. S. (German classics.) \$1. Putnam.
- Science, Home experiments.** Sloane, T. O. C. \$1.50. Baird.
- Scott, Sir Walter.** Lay of the last minstrel. S. (Classics for children.) 50c.; bds. 35c. Ginn.
- Scythe and sword.** Auringer, O. C. 75c. Lothrop.
- Sea birds.** See Sea monsters.
- Sea monsters and sea birds.** Hartwig, G. \$1. Longmans, G.
- Secret of the east.** Oswald, F. L. N. is. \$1. Truth Seeker Co.
- Seifert, Otto.** Diagnosis, medical and clinical; from 3d Ger. ed. O. \$1.25. Putnam.
- Selke, R. E.** How Dante climbed the mountain. O. 75c. Cassell.
- Sermons for the people.** 7 v. S. ea. net, 30c. Young.
- Seven voices of the cross.** Otteley, H. B. net, 30c. Young.
- Shakespeare, Doubtful plays.** Hazlitt, W. \$1.25. Routledge.
- Shepherd, Mrs. M. L.** The little mother. S. \$1. Earle.
- Shilling geography.** Longmans. 30c. Longmans, G.
- Ships, sailors, and the sea.** Jones, R. J. C. \$1.50. Cassell.
- Short history of the Irish people.** Richey, A. G. \$5.25. Longmans, G.
- — — Manchester. Saintsbury, G. \$1.25. Longmans, G.
- Six o'clock in the evening.** Alden, Mrs. G. R. Lothrop.
- Skin diseases.** Fox, G. H. 2d ed. \$26.75. Treat.
- Sloane, T. O. C.** Home experiments in science. D. \$1.50. Baird.
- Smith, Bruce.** Liberty and liberalism. O. \$2.25. Longmans, G.
- Smith, F.** Veterinary hygiene. O. \$3.50. Jenkins.
- Smith, G. B.** Life of Queen Victoria. People's ed. D. \$1. Routledge.
- Smith, Ja.** Our daily portion. Fe. 20c. Nelson.
- Smith, Lucy T.** Angel of love. sq. O. \$1.25. Earle.
- Smvth, J. P.** How we got our Bible. S. 60c. Putt.
- Snowbird ser.** 6 v. sq. D. bds. In packages of 12. \$3. Lothrop.
- Some animal pets.** Howard, Mrs. Olive. 35c. Lothrop.
- curious flyers, creepers, and swimmers. J. J. Appleton.
- Sought-out songs.** Earle, A. B. 25c. Earle.
- Spence, H. D. M., and Exell, J. S., eds.** Pulpit commentary. Isaiah. V. 1. O. \$2. Randolph.
- Spencer, T. C.** Struggle for religious and political liberty. D. 75c. Truth Seeker Co.
- Spitzka, E. C.** Manual of insanity. O. \$2.75. Treat.
- Stahl, P. J.** Her happy thoughts. D. bds. 35c. Lothrop.
- Stanzas and sonnets.** Pierce, G. \$1.40. Longmans, G.
- Star in Judah's sky.** \$1.25. Randolph.
- Steam-engine, The.** Holmes, G. C. V. \$2.25. Appleton; Longmans, G.
- catechism. Pt. 2. Grimshaw, R. \$1. Wiley.
- Steele, J. Dorman.** Popular zoölogy. O. \$1.20. Barnes.
- Story of our Lord.** Younghusband, F. O. \$1; \$1.25. Longmans, G.
- Strange dinners, weddings, and fetes.** D. 75c. Lothrop.
- Stream of life ser.** 4 v. S. ea. 25c. Lothrop.
- Study of logic.** Johnstone, L. \$1. Longmans, G.
- Sunbeam stories.** sq. O. 50c. Routledge.
- Sunny day ser.** 6 v. sm. Q. bds. In packages of 12. \$4.20. Lothrop.
- Sunshine and storm.** sq. O. 50c. Routledge.
- Suzor Renaud.** Hydrophobia. D. \$1.50. Lippincott.
- Sweeney M. J.** Magic pear; outline drawing lessons. obl. O. bds. 75c. Lothrop.
- Switches and crossings.** Tables and diagrams. Paterson, J. \$1.50. Spou.
- Tales.** Por, E. A. Alta ed. 75c. Porter & C.
- Telescope.** See Noble, W.
- Textbooks of science.** See Holmes, G. C. V.
- Textile fabrics, Dyeing of.** Hummel, J. J. \$2.50. Cassell.
- Theatre contemporain.** See Guillet; Hugo.
- Thiodolf the Iclander.** La Motte Fouqué, F. H. K. \$1.25. Routledge.
- Thompson, D. G.** Problem of evil. O. \$3.75. Longmans, G.
- Thomson's conspectus.** Tirard, N. N. ed. \$2. Longmans, G.
- Thucydides, Book I.** Notes on, by Reginald Geare. O. 90c. Longmans, G.
- Tiny Tab and her cousins.** sq. O. bds. 50c. Lothrop.
- Tirard, Nestor, ed.** Thomson's conspectus, adapted to British Pharmacopœia of 1885. N. ed. S. \$2. Longmans, G.
- Todd, Alpheus.** Parliamentary government in England. 2d ed. V. 1. O. \$7.50. Longmans, G.
- Told by the fireside.** sq. O. bds. 75c. Lothrop.
- Treasury (The) of art.** sq. O. \$5. Cassell.
- Treat, Mary.** My garden pets. D. 75c. Lothrop.
- Treatment, Handbook of.** Aitken, W. \$2.75. Treat.
- See Year-Book.
- Tucker, W. J.** See Harris, G.
- Una notta bizzarra.** Barrii, A. 35c. Jenkins.
- Under the holly.** \$1.25. Randolph.
- Underwood, A.** The rest that remains. D. \$1. Earle.
- Unfinished worlds.** Parkes, S. H. \$1.50. Putt.
- United States, National history.** Brown, E. \$1. Nims & K.
- Unwin, W. C.** Exercises in wood-working. F. \$1.50. Longmans, G.
- Useful hints to marine engineers.** 75c. Spou.
- Veterinary hygiene.** Smith, F. \$3.50. Jenkins.
- medicine. Courtney, E. \$3.50. Jenkins.
- pharmacopœia. Gresswell, G. C. and A. \$3.50. Jenkins.
- posology and therapeutics. Banham, G. A. \$1. Jenkins.
- surgery. Courtney, E. \$3.50. Jenkins.
- Vigny, Alfred de (Comte).** Cinq Mars. D. \$1. Jenkins.
- Vincent, J. H.** The modern Sunday-school. D. \$1. Phillips & H.
- Vitzthum, Count C. F.** Reminiscences of St. Petersburg and London, 1852-1864. 2 v. O. \$10. Longmans, G.
- Volcanoes and earthquakes.** Hartwig, G. \$1. Longmans, G.
- Warren, S. E.** Problems in the linear perspective of form, shadow, and reflection. N. rev. ed. O. \$3.50. Wiley.
- Watson, J.** Phonographic instructor. \$2. Putnam.
- Weaver, J.** Remarks on the date of the nativity. S. p. 25c. Young.
- What o'clock jingles.** Johnson, M. 75c. Lothrop.
- Wheatley, H. B.** Dedication of books. D. (Book-Lovers' lib.) \$1. Armstrong.
- Why am I a Methodist?** Crooks, G. R. 10c. Phillips & H.
- Do you believe the Bible to be the word of God? Bateman, J. net, 30c. Young.
- Wide-awake for 1887.** sq. O. \$4. Lothrop.
- X. sq. O. \$2.25; bds. \$1.75. Lothrop.
- Wild animals of the Bible.** Wood, J. G. \$1.25. Longmans, G.
- — — tropics. Hartwig, G. \$1.25. Longmans, G.
- Wilson, R.** Life and times of Queen Victoria. V. 1. O. \$4. Cassell.
- Wilson, R. B.** Life and love: poems. D. \$1.50. Cassell.
- Winding magnets for dynamos.** Hering, C. \$1.25. Spou.
- Window flower garden.** Heinrich, J. J. N. enl. ed. 75c. Judd.
- Winged life in the tropics.** Hartwig, G. \$1. Longmans, G.
- Winter day stories.** 6 v. S. In boxes of 24 books. \$3.60. Lothrop.
- Women, Diseases of.** Hewett, G., and Sims, H. M. 3 v. ea. \$2.75. Treat.
- Wonderful nests.** Wood, J. G. \$1.25. Longmans, G.
- Wood, Mrs. H.** East Lynne. Alta ed. 75c. Porter & C.
- Wood, J. G.** Birds of the Bible. O. \$1.25. Longmans, G.
- Branch builders. O. \$1.25. Longmans, G.
- Domestic animals of the Bible. O. \$1.25. Longmans, G.
- Homes underground. O. \$1.25. Longmans, G.
- Wild animals of the Bible. O. \$1.25. Longmans, G.
- Wonderful nests. O. \$1.25. Longmans, G.
- Wood-working, Exercises in.** Unwin, W. C. \$1.50. Longmans, G.
- Wordsworth, Bsp.** How to read the Old Testament. D. net, 45c. Young.
- Works.** Irving, Washington. \$7.50 to \$15. Crowell.
- Poe, E. A. 4 v. \$5. Armstrong.
- Wright, G. A.** Hip disease in childhood. O. \$4. Longmans, G.
- Wynne, T. R.** Fragmentary records. D. \$1.25. Lea.
- Year-book of treatment for 1887.** D. \$1.25. Lea.
- Young folks' stories of American history.** 2d ser. Alden, Mrs. G. R. 75c. Lothrop.
- — — foreign lands. 2d ser. Alden, Mrs. G. R. 75c. Lothrop.
- Younghusband, Frances.** Story of our Lord (for children). O. \$1; \$1.25. Longmans, G.
- Zoology, Popular.** Steele, J. D. \$1.20. Barnes.

The Publishers' Weekly.

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The trade are invited to send "Communications" to the editor on any topic of interest to the trade, and as to which an interchange of opinion is desirable. Also, matter for "Notes and Queries" thankfully received.

In case of business changes, notification or card should be immediately sent to this office for entry under "Business Notes." New catalogues issued will also be mentioned when forwarded.

Publishers are requested to furnish title-page proofs and advance information of books forthcoming, both for entry in the lists and for descriptive mention. An early copy of each book published should be forwarded, to insure correctness in the final entry.

The editor does not hold himself responsible for the views expressed in contributed articles or communications.

"Every man is a debtor to his profession, from the which, as men do of course seek to receive countenance and profit, so ought they of duty to endeavor themselves by way of amends to be a help thereunto."—LORD BACON.

THE BOOKS OF 1887.

THE books of 1887 did not quite come up in numbers with those of 1886, the most active year the publishing trade has ever known. Our figures show that we entered in our "Weekly Record" 4437 titles—239 less than in the previous year, when the total was 4676, representing 588 more books published than in any former year. That there should have been a slight falling off after such an abnormally active season is to be expected, publishers naturally preferring to realize the capital invested than to enter upon new enterprises. The same reason may have influenced the quality of the works issued, which were not generally works of great magnitude, but rather the ephemeral literature of the day—not rare and artistic editions "for all time." No exceptional features marked the year. No great genius appeared above the horizon, nor were any profound scholars and scientists brought to light. The eager demand for imaginative works, and the almost total absence of works of science and philosophy characteristic of the history of so many other years, were again made evident. The Russian revival went on, Tolstoi proving the favorite, and an awakening interest was manifested in Italian literature. The labor problem and tariff question again received much attention. Take the year as a whole it was generally acknowledged to be a good one—almost any class of light literature with any pretension to merit finding a fair sale.

Following we give in tabular form, as near as it is possible to divide them into classes, the books of 1887 and also of 1886 for comparison. Of the 4437 titles that we recorded, 2706 were taken from books received at this office and 1731 from writ-

ten data sent us, or from information industriously hunted up from unofficial sources. Comparing these figures with those of the previous year, it is shown that the falling off in numbers in books received was comparatively small—only 72 less having been sent us than in 1886. The Government publications are not included in our books of the year, nor the minor cheap libraries—but as formerly, new editions, reissues, and importations in editions. The weekly average of books is about 52. As many were duplicates, the average of those noticed is 40. The weekly average of the whole number of issues recorded is 85.

	1886.	1887.
Fiction.....	1080	1022
Juvenile Books.....	458	487
Law.....	469	438
Theology and Religion.....	377	353
Education, Language.....	275	283
Literary History and Miscellany.....	388	251
Poetry and the Drama.....	220	221
Biography, Memoirs.....	155	201
Description, Travel.....	159	180
Fine Art and Illustrated Books.....	151	175
Medical Science, Hygiene.....	177	171
History.....	182	157
Political and Social Science.....	174	143
Useful Arts.....	112	123
Physical and Mathematical Science.....	148	76
Domestic and Rural.....	46	61
Sports and Amusements.....	70	48
Humor and Satire.....	17	26
Mental and Moral Philosophy.....	18	21
	4676	4437

The falling off in numbers does not specially effect any department. In the order of the importance of additions they rank as follows: Fiction, Religion, Biography, History, Political and Social Science, Literary Miscellany, Description, Fine Arts, and Poetry. According to figures they rank somewhat differently—new editions, reissues, and obscure books often swelling totals far beyond their real importance. The broadside *Franklin Square Library* ended its career with the year, and in its present form the *Handy Volume Series* also. The day of cheap quarto novels seems drawing to a close all around. That cheapness only does not always create a profitable demand is illustrated in the remarkable success of Ticknor's *Paper Series of Choice Reading* started last spring, all copyright American books selling at fifty cents, many of which went into editions of eight and nine thousand copies in a few months. As an indication of the bias of American taste this fact carries its own lesson.

In an interesting article in the *Century*, which is reprinted in our copyright number, Mr. Brander Matthews allays the fears of the oft-quoted and much respected average reader and bookbuyer, that the advent of copyright means the exit of "cheap books," by proving that we have no "cheap books" so-called, excepting in the case of novels. Mr. Matthews bases his argument upon the figures of our annual summaries of the past five years, which have been emphasizing the fact that the great bulk of the

publishing business in this country is growing every year, as far as current general literature outside of fiction is concerned, to be almost exclusively in the works of American authors. The many risks attending reprints have reduced them to a minimum. The few works in popular lines that are now reprinted in good editions are issued under an arrangement with the English authors, which in the majority of cases is almost equivalent to the royalty paid American writers, keeping the book at about the average price of American books. The books mentioned in our review below represent the cream of the popular literature of the year. In the departments reviewed, about half the American books entered on our records are described or cited, the other half being of minor literary importance; English and foreign books registered are nearly all of importance, a process of "natural selection" having given the American market only the most notable, and except in fiction most of those republished are described below. The whole number of books mentioned is 750, of which 523 are American—that is, 474 are from American authors and 49 are copyrighted translations or copyrighted illustrated editions. This leaves 227 books from foreign sources to be accounted for. Of these 62 bear imprints of English houses, or have been imported in sheets, while 61 are in paper; six only of the latter are *not* novels. The cloth reprints are reduced to 104 books or one-seventh of the important publications of the year. Turning to our table of statistics, fiction numbers 1022 books. Of these 675 are issues in paper of the better class of cheap libraries, including *Harper's Handy Volume Series* and the *Franklin Square Library*. These figures, however, it must be remembered, do not represent 675 new books, but in the majority of cases, five and six rival reprints of the same novel. By the most liberal calculation we cannot enumerate more than 25 other issues of these libraries under other classifications.

FICTION.

In spite of fewer books having been published in 1887 than in 1886, FICTION shows comparatively little diminution in its numbers, still leading the way as the most prolific department in literature. In *American* fiction the additions have been numerous and important, evincing generally a marked improvement on former years. Old writers have turned out excellent work, and many new names have appeared on novels of unusual freshness and promise. American life in its many opposite phases has received ample treatment, few of our novelists seeking material away from home. The place of honor in our enumeration of the important novels of the year is awarded to Mr. W. D. Howells. Not that "April Hopes" is by any means the leading book of the year, nor indeed the strongest work of the author, but Mr. Howells

holds a place in the hearts of American readers not easily usurped by others, and to "April Hopes" still clings much of the indefinite charm that first made him famous. It treads again the old field of New England life, finding new scenes and characters at Cambridge, Boston, and Campobello. F. Marion Crawford's novels come nearer greatness than those of any other writer we can call our own. It is to be regretted that his choice of foreign subjects has almost expatriated him, and narrowed his popularity. During the past year he proved his wonderful industry and versatility in three works, "Saracinesca," "Marzio's Crucifix," and "Paul Patoff." All three are charmingly written and most decidedly the work of a man of the highest culture and the widest sympathies. "Saracinesca" and "Marzio's Crucifix" are stories of modern Rome, the first being unusually noble in theme and treatment; the second is a subtle analysis of the Italian socialist and Italian socialism. In "Paul Patoff" we have another clever character-study, with a background full of warmth and color taken from the romantic surroundings of the Bosphorus. Directly in a diverging line from Mr. Crawford's methods are two books by new writers which should have made a much stronger "hit" than they did. Characterized though they are by obvious crudities of style and construction and an almost offensive realism, they possess a certain power and originality which must bear fruit in future productions. We refer to "Seth's Brother's Wife," by Harold Frederic, and "Zury," by Joseph Kirkland. The one is a graphic picture of country politics in rural New York and an extremely amusing transcript of the experience of an aspiring young journalist on a big city "daily;" the other deals with frontier life in the early days of Illinois, telling of its struggles and sufferings with a minuteness and force that is quite marvelous. William Henry Bishop in "The Golden Justice" relates a morbid story of a crime quite in the elder Hawthorne's manner, and traces the growth from its first beginning of the now flourishing city of Milwaukee. Julian Hawthorne in collaboration with Inspector Byrnes, of New York, began a series of detective stories, which have had a remarkable sale, if they have not added very much to Mr. Hawthorne's literary reputation. The works so far issued are: "A Tragic Mystery," "An American Penman," and "The Great Bank Robbery." Each volume is devoted to the history of a crime committed in New York City, written up in sensational reportorial style. "The Crusade of the Excelsior" and "A Millionaire of Rough-and-Ready" are Bret Harte's more recent efforts. They are both of California in its early days, the second being in a more familiar vein than the first, which recounts a long sea voyage and a "filibustering" expedition against a Central American state. "The Hundredth Man" would

be pronounced a tedious failure if any one had written it but Frank R. Stockton. His name obtained for it many readers, the general verdict being, however, against long stories from his pen in the future. Miss F. C. Fisher, better known as "Christian Reid," added greatly to her fame as a novelist with "Miss Churchill," a delightful character-study of a Southern girl. Another woman described her own section of the country in "Jean Monteith," a clever, readable book, not quite up to the level of Miss M. J. McClelland's first novels, "Oblivion" and "Princess." "Jean Monteith" came out in the *Leisure Hour Series*, also "Pine and Palm," by Moncure D. Conway, a tale of our late war. The third *No Name Series* received two additions, "Cracker Joe" and "A Question of Identity," illustrating extremes of American life North and South. Judge Albion W. Tourgée was heard again in "Button's Inn." Leaving his familiar field of Southern politics he traces the first beginnings of Mormonism on the Lake Erie shore more than fifty years ago. The story is romantic and picturesque and quite worthy of him. A painful study in heredity, "The Confessions of Claud," was the only novel Edgar Fawcett produced. "At the Mercy of Tiberius" revived the memory of the once famous author of "Beulah." Mrs. Augusta Evans Wilson depicts here with a lurid power and with all her old-time wealth of adjectives the expiation, by an innocent girl, of a supposed murder. The author of "The Story of Margaret Kent," Mrs. Kirk, aroused the animosity of Philadelphians by her pointed satire in "Sons and Daughters" against little social foibles and vanities. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps again invaded the unknown country for a congenial subject, which she elaborated in "The Gates Between." She also sent out a little tale, "Jack the Fisherman," a realistic picture of inherited intemperance, and one of the most effective pieces of literary composition we have had from her pen. A new writer, Mrs. Wildrick, attracted attention through a story of Florida seventy years ago, "A Zealot in Tulle." Howard Pyle told a capital tale of a famous pirate of the olden times in "The Rose of Paradise," and Blanche Willis Howard found in Switzerland material for a charming little character-study entitled "Tony the Maid," American watering-place life was epitomized both by Mrs. Burton Harrison and Arlo Bates in "Bar Harbor Days" and "A Lad's Love." The latter is a pure, poetical story of a youthful passion. The scene is laid at Campobello. "The Story of Keedon Bluffs," the only work from the talented pen of Miss Mary N. Murfree ("Charles Egbert Craddock"), written ostensibly for young people, received more thorough appreciation from older readers. It relates to an episode of the late war and is again a study of life in the mountains of Tennessee. It has a boy and girl heroine full of

charm, but still it can scarcely be called a "juvenile" work. "The Story of a New York House," by H. C. Bunner, photographs a picture of the past, in which mature readers delighted, "The Yoke of Thorah" by Henry Harland ("Sidney Luska"), invades an unworked field in depicting Jewish home life in New York City. "The Earth Trembled" was E. P. Roe's contribution to the fiction of the year. Julia Magruder, a Southern woman who obtained some notice in "Across the Chasm," wrote "A Magnificent Plebeian." Edgar Saltus aired his well-known pessimism in "Mr. Incoul's Misadventures," and Harriet Waters Preston offered a by no means improving story of an illicit love in "A Year in Eden." The vices and follies of fashionable life in three great cities were cleverly painted by three anonymous writers in "Two Gentlemen of Boston," "Two Gentlemen of Gotham," and "The Confessions of a Society Man." The last-named book is said to be the work of a talented young Philadelphia lawyer, who shrewdly penetrated the veil which covers many social shams of the Quaker City.

A number of novels with no special characteristics which found readers, and belong to the history of the year are included in the following summary: "Behind the Blue Ridge," by Frances Courtenay Baylor; "On the Susquehanna," by W. A. Hammond; "A Game of Chance," by Anne Sheldon Coombs, the author of "As Common Mortals"; "Country Luck," by John Habberton; "The Three Tetons," by Alice Wellington Rollins; "The Jesuit's Ring," by A. A. Hayes; "The Whole Truth," by J. H. Chadwick; "Calamity Jane," a story of the Black Hills, by Mrs. J. E. Spencer; "Bledisloe," by Ada M. Trotter; "A Child of the Century," by J. T. Wheelwright; "Wallingford," a story of American Life; "A Modern Saint Christopher," by Rose Porter; "Who is John Noman?" by C. H. Beckett; "Gladys," by Mary G. Darling; "Lights and Shadows of a Life," by Mrs. Madeleine Vinton; "Mr. Barnes of New York," by Archibald Claverling Gunter; "The Feud of Oakfield Creek," by Josiah Royce; "The Common Chord," by Henry R. Elliot; "Zorah," by Elizabeth Balch; "Agatha and the Shadow," an anonymous story of the Puritans and the old Colony days; "Thralldom," by Julian Sturgis; "Fools of Nature," by Alice Brown, an exposé of the frauds of Spiritualism; "Foes of Her Household," and "The Fortunes of the Faradays," by Amanda M. Douglas; "The Devil's Hat," by Melville Philips; "The Story of an Enthusiast," by Mrs. C. V. Jamieson; "Miss Curtis," by Kate Gannett Wells; "A Princess of Java," by S. J. Higginson; "Drones' Honey," by Sophie May; "Love and Theology," by Celia Parker Woolley; "Cross Corners," by Anna B. Warner, which is as much for young readers as

older ones; "An Operetta in Profile," a satirical little society squib by "Czeika;" and three stories of Scotch life by Amelia E. Barr, namely, "Paul and Christina," "A Border Shepherdess," "The Squire of Sandalside."

The short story is the strongest proof of the vitality of *American* fiction. No other country makes such a show of concentrated talent as may be found in the many collections of short stories embraced in our literary history of each year. If there is not quite as large a number as usual to mention for 1887 the quality is above the average. Frank R. Stockton is at his best in "The Bee-Man of Orn, and other fanciful tales," his exquisite humor and delightfully quaint fancy being displayed in many droll narratives. Joel Chandler Harris ("Uncle Remus") depicts Southern life in "Free Joe, and other Georgian sketches." "In Ole Virginia" is the title of several graphic touching stories of old slave-life by Thomas Nelson Page. "Octave Thanet," supposed to be the pen-name of a lady, gathers under "Knitters in the Sun" many notable stories written for different magazines. New England life would seem to be exhausted of novelty, so much has been written about it, but two new writers have discovered sufficient material for two separate volumes of short stories of exceptional power and pathos—viz., "South-County Neighbors," by Esther Bernon Carpenter, and "A Humble Romance," by Mary E. Wilkins. Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson, the lamented "H. H.," left a few tender little love-tales and a fragment of a longer story, which have been sent out under the name of "Between Whiles." They are the last memorials we have of her unique talents. Other short stories are: "A Week Away from Time;" "Thirteen Stories of the Far West," by Forbes Heermans; "Five Hundred Dollars, and other short stories of New England life," by C. H. W.; "Told at Tuxedo," by A. M. Emory; "Southern Silhouettes," by Jeannette H. Walworth, and "Mrs. Hephæstus," by George A. Baker. "New Waggings of Old Tales," by J. K. Bangs and F. D. Sherman, may also be included here, though it is in the nature of a genial satire upon the styles of well-known imaginative writers.

No great names are to be discovered in the list of *English* fiction. Many novels were written, nevertheless, and found successful issue in England, and prompt reissue on this side. William Black is represented by one novel, "Sabina Zembra," which takes up the subject of woman's work and offers new pictures of some of the loveliest scenery in England. R. D. Blackmore wrote "Springhaven," not altogether in his best style, but still a readable story of Lord Nelson and the English naval war of the beginning of the century. "The Woodlanders" was all that Thomas Hardy's industry produced. It follows in the line of his other novels in describing an obscure

corner of the south of England and a phase of life and living now almost past away. Frank Barrett, heretofore unknown, attracted attention as the possessor of some fresh ideas through two novels, "The Great Hesper" and "His Helpmate." Four novels were the year's work of Walter Besant, namely, "Katherine Regina," "Dorothy Forster," "To Call Her Mine," and "The Holy Rose." In "The Golden Hope" William Clark Russell relates another of his thrilling tales of the sea, which he duplicates in "The Frozen Pirate." London in its slums and by-ways is again the theme of F. W. Robinson in "99 Dark Street," a novel, and in a collection of short stories. "In Bad Hands," "Her Two Millions," "A Queer Race," and "A Fair Crusader," are from the pen of William Westall. H. Rider Haggard created a remarkable sensation with "She" in the early part of the year, a novel in which the real and supernatural are most ingeniously blended. He followed this with "Allan Quatermain" and "Jess," both out of the stereotyped line, and winning unusual public attention and hosts of imitators. "The Autobiography of a Slander," by "Edna Lyall," illustrates quite pointedly the serious effects that often follow idle talk. From the same source came "Knight-Errant." The English additions to the *Leisure Hour Series* were "Major and Minor," a charming story of English life by W. E. Norris; "Borderland," one of Jessie Fothergill's most sympathetic tales of home and love; "Miss Bayle's Romance," an anonymous story contrasting with a good deal of satirical power American with European life; "Major Lawrence," by the Hon. Emily Lawless; "The Lovely Wang," a bit of China, by the Hon. Louis Wingfield; "The City of Sarras," by U. Ashworth Taylor; "By Woman's Wit" and "Forging the Fetters," and other stories, by Mrs. Annie F. Hector, and "Victims," by "Theo. Gift." We also received from the latter writer, "Lil Lorimer." An unknown English writer, who had already published an autobiographical work under the name of "Mark Rutherford," issued a novel of notable power and originality, "The Revolution in Tanner's Lane." As a record of individual suffering and religious struggles evidently taken from life it is unique in its way, though with some crudities. "John Strange Winter," as Mrs. H. E. V. Stannard prefers to be known in the literary world, tested her popularity in several stories and collections of stories of garrison life, as "Garrison Gossip," "Mignon's Husband," "Driver Dallas," "Regimental Legends," and "Mignon's Secret." Nihilism plays a prominent part in an exceedingly fresh and clever work, "Narka," by Kathleen O'Meara. In "A Prince of the Blood" James Payn introduces a novel hero in a native Malay. S. Baring-Gould goes back fifty years to find material for two read-

able stories, "The Gaverocks" and "Red Spider," of Devon and the Cornish coast of England. Richard Jefferies, whose death we have to record as occurring during the past year, was charmingly poetical in "Amaryllis at the Fair," and J. Belford Dayne is strangely prophetic "In the Name of the Tzar" of the possible condition of Russia in 1889. A number of clever society novels that English writers know so well how to produce are comprised in the following group: "The Right Honorable," by Justin McCarthy and Mrs. Campbell Praed; "A Modern Circe," by the Duchess; "That Other Person," by Mrs. Alfred Hunt; "The Girl in the Brown Habit," by Mrs. E. Kennard; "Miss Gascoigne," by Mrs. J. H. Riddell; "A Dateless Bargain," by C. L. Pirkis; and Mrs. Molesworth's "Marrying and Giving in Marriage."

To enumerate and characterize all the imaginative works of the year from English pens which made their mark and found readers on both sides of the Atlantic would be almost an impossibility. So we conclude our review with a brief mention of only the more important ones not yet quoted: "The Bag of Diamonds" and "The Master of the Ceremonies," two stories of crimes by G. M. Fenn; "A Terrible Legacy," an ingenious literary deception by G. W. Appleton; "Scheherazade," a London night's entertainment, by Florence Warden; "The Great World" and "The Old House at Sandwich," by Joseph Hatton; "The O'Donnells of Inchfawn," an Irish story by L. T. Meade; "Jacobi's Wife," by Adeline Sergeant; "Next of Kin—Wanted," by Miss M. Betham Edwards; "Elizabeth's Fortune," by Miss Bertha Thomas; "A Strange Inheritance," T. M. F. Skene; "Miser Farebrother," by B. L. Farjeon; "Geoffrey Stirling," by Mrs. Leith-Adams; "Worth Winning," by Mrs. H. Lovett Cameron; "A Child of the Revolution" and "The Fiddler of Lugau," by the author of "Mademoiselle Mori;" "Uncle Max" and "Wee Wifie," by Rosa Nouchette Carey. Not to be forgotten either are Robert L. Stevenson's bright collection of short stories, "The Merry Men," and Philip Bourke Marston's "For a Song's Sake, and other stories." To the latter work a painful interest attaches in view of the young poet's recent death.

The strong interest in foreign literature is evinced in the many translations of the best works of the leading novelists of Russia, France, Germany, Italy, and Denmark. The revival in Russian literature, so noticeable a feature of 1886, was carried through the year just closed. That Tolstolof, of all Russian writers, finds readiest appreciation with American readers is testified to in the remarkable fact that ten of his works were translated and published in 1887. Of these seven belong to the department of fiction. One, "The Cossacks," a tale of the Caucasus in 1852,

was issued here some years ago, but the translation in the new edition of this year received such thorough revision at Mr. Eugene Schuyler's hands that it is practically a new book. The others are: "Katia," a beautiful harmonious love tale of Russia; "What People Live By," a simple tale of peasant life; and four collections of short stories, "Ivan Ilyitch," admirably translated by Nathan Haskell Dole, "In Pursuit of Happiness," "The Invaders," and "A Russian Proprietor." Madame Aline Delano introduced, through a specially sympathetic translation, a new Russian writer to the English public, Vladimir Korolénko. Like most Russian novelists, he is a realist, who draws his material largely from his own experiences. Hence his sketches, embraced under "The Vagrant, and other tales," deal largely with Siberia, where he passed many years in exile. Mme. Kokhanovsky is another new and unpronounceable Russian name. She is the author of "The Rusty Linchpin" and other tales which gracefully describe the picturesque scenery of the steppes and shed much light upon the curious domestic customs of the Russians. *Germany* is responsible for several excellent stories. "The Romance of the Canoness" is a fine literary interpretation of one of Paul Heyse's most poetical stories. "The Bride of the Nile" is scholarly and rich in historical information, Georg Ebers having in his subject, Egypt in the 17th Century, a favorite theme. "The Monk's Wedding," by Conrad Ferdinand Meyer, is a story of Padua, supposed to have been told many years ago by Dante. Mrs. Wister made one of her clever adaptations of E. Werner's "Saint Michael," a characteristic German tale; and J. M. Percival, who translated Paul Heyse's novel, made another excellent translation of "The Last Von Reckenburg," a popular novel by Louise von François. "Baldine, and other tales," from the German of Karl Erdmann Edler, found an accomplished interpreter in the Earl of Lytton. The *French* harvest was unusually fruitful—at least as far as numbers go. Two of the Princess Olga Cantacuzene-Altieri's novels, "Sabine's Deception" and "Irène," were translated and republished. In "The Princess Roubine" Madame Henry Gréville offered another of her fascinating stories of Russia. Miss Wormeley's fine literary translation of Balzac's works embraced three other of his more important studies, "The Country Doctor," "The Alkahest," and "The Two Brothers." The offensive physiological researches of Emile Zola were illustrated in "Christine" and in "Renée," two realistic studies of life in Paris. Paul Célière was amusing and wildly improbable in "The Startling Exploits of Dr. J. B. Quiès," and Jules Verne as eccentric as ever in "Robur the Conqueror." Fortuné Du Boisgobey displayed his habitual sensationalism in "Cecile's Fortune" and "The Steel Necklace,"

and Hector Malot described a figure of the last Empire in "A Speculator in Petticoats." Ernest Daudet's "Which, or, Between two women," was translated by Laura E. Kendall, while Alphonse Daudet's novels received an entirely new and most attractive setting. Dumas' "Count of Monte-Cristo" and Victor Hugo's "Notre-Dame" and "Toilers of the Sea" also appeared in new and beautiful guise and in unusually good translations. There was likewise a new and very excellent translation of Hugo's "Les Misérables" by an American lady, Miss Isabel F. Hapgood. "Tales Before Supper," from the French of Théophile Gautier and Prosper Mérimée is a little volume of fiction rendered into good English by Myndart Verelst, who, in spite of his name, has made a fine translation. From the *Italian* we received, in the *Leisure Hour Series*, "Daniele Cortis," by Antonio Fogazzaro, and from the *Danish* Jon Thordssön Thoroddsen's charming Icelandic love-story, "Sigrid."

THEOLOGY AND RELIGION.

The contributions to THEOLOGY AND RELIGION were smaller than in several previous years. As nearly every religious sect and every phase of speculative thought are represented in our review, the absence of doctrinal works is quite noticeable. Questions have been discussed from a historical, a practical, and an ethical standpoint, but rarely from a sectarian one. If the religious literature of 1887 includes no great works, the broadening of thought it illustrates invests it with an exceptional interest. Among the more important *American* works of this classification, are two, which would seem to possess as strong an historical as a religious interest—Henry C. Lea's "History of the Inquisition of the Middle Ages," and Brooks Adams' "Emancipation of Massachusetts." They would appear on the surface to have no relation to each other, but both are stories of religious persecution, the one under Roman Catholic influence, the other under Protestant, which have scarcely a parallel in the world's history. The calm, dispassionate judgment and scholarly research which characterize both make them models of literary work. Mr. Lea, who is also the author of "Sacerdotal Celibacy," had only published the first volume of his "History of the Inquisition." Two more volumes will complete an exceptionally valuable work. Prof. G. Park Fisher's "History of the Christian Church" and Bishop Coxe's "Institutes of Christian History" are somewhat in line with the former works, inasmuch as they apply the methods of profane history to sacred subjects. They are both intended for divinity students, and are rich in practical information. Bishop Coxe's lectures were delivered in 1886, and were the first of the Baldwin series of the Hobard Guild of the University of Michigan.

Reasons for believing in the existence of God are offered in "The Self-Revelation of God," by Rev. Dr. Samuel Harris, and in Prof. Bowne's "Philosophy of Theism." The rector of Emmanuel Church, Boston, Leighton Parks, embraces under the title "His Star in the East," his lectures before the Lowell Institute on Christianity and the early Aryan religions. The history of "The Russian Church and Russian Dissent" was exhaustively given Mr. Albert F. Heard, who had unusual opportunities of studying his subject in a long residence in Russia, and "The Catholic Church in Colonial Days" obtained sympathetic treatment from the pen of John Gilmary Shea. Sermons that refer directly to every-day life and common experience are Munger's "Appeal to Life;" Rev. George Dana Boardman's "The Divine Man;" Rev. W. S. Rainsford's "Sermons Preached in St. George's Church;" Rev. Dr. McKim's "Bread in the Desert;" Newman Smyth's "Christian Facts and Forces;" W. Burnet Wright's "The World to Come;" and Rev. Phillips Brooks' "Tolerance." The Bohlen lectures for 1887 were delivered by the Rev. Alexander H. Vinton, of Boston. They are in a volume entitled "Four Lectures Delivered in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Phila.," and refer to the personality of God, the atonement, and the Holy Ghost. The author of "Philochristus," now known to be E. A. Abbott, has written a little book, "The Kernel and the Husk," which questions the authenticity of Christ's miracles. "My Creed" and "Life's Problems Here and Hereafter" are both drawn from personal experience. The popular Unitarian preacher of Boston, Minot J. Savage, is the author of the first; the second is anonymous and as orthodox as the first is liberal. Valuable aids to Bible study are comprised in the Rev. Marvin R. Vincent's "Word Studies in the New Testament" (of which the first volume only was issued) and in Dr. Pierson's "Keys to the Word." The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's death was followed by many selections from his sermons; the chief were: "Proverbs from Plymouth Pulpit" and "Beecher, Christian Philosopher, Pulpit Orator, and Philanthropist." Ethical science in its inseparable relation to Christianity was discussed in "Moral Philosophy," by Rev. Dr. Andrew P. Peabody; "Fifteen Years in the Chapel of Yale College," by Noah Porter; "The Doctrine of Morality in its Relation to the Grace of Redemption," by the Rev. Dr. Robert B. Fairbairn, and in "Gunethics, or, the ethical status of woman," by the Rev. Dr. W. K. Brown. Children and young people were provided with spiritual food in the following works: "Sermons for Children," by A. Hastings Ross, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Port Huron, Michigan; "Five-Minute Sermons to Children," by the Rev. W. Armstrong; "Talks to Young Men with Asides to Young Women," by the popu-

lar Unitarian minister, Robert Collyer; "Self-Reliance Encouraged for Young Ladies," by the Rev. James Porter. These volumes are all practical in aim and extremely helpful. The relations of pastor and people, church work, and new methods of evangelization are very thoroughly treated in Dr. Washington Gladden's "Parish Problems," "Fresh Bait for Fishers of Men," by Revs. F. B. Makepeace, W. L. Gage and others, "Evangelistic Work in Principle and Practice," by Dr. Arthur T. Pierson, "Modern Cities and Their Religious Problems," by S. Lane Loomis, "St. Paul's Problem and its Solution," by Mrs. I. H. Foster ("Faye Huntington"), "Methods of Church Work," by the Rev. Sylvanus Stall, and "People and Pastor," by Rev. Thomas Murphy. Other works whose titles explain their scope are Rev. J. A. Broadus' "Commentary on the Gospel by Matthew," "The Origin and Unity of Religions," Rev. E. F. Burr's "Universal Beliefs," Rev. L. A. Lambert's "Tactics of Infidels," and "Christian Thought," the fourth series of lectures and papers on philosophy, Christian evidence, and Biblical elucidation, edited by Dr. C. F. Deems. In "The First Khedive" the Rev. Daniel March gathers practical lessons from the life of Joseph. "The Scottish Pulpit," by the Rev. W. M. Taylor, embraces lectures on prominent Scotch evangelists, addressed originally to the students of Yale Theological Seminary in the spring of 1886. "Life Notes," by a well-known Baptist divine, is the record of fifty busy years of ministerial activity. "The Covenant of Peace" and "Meditations on Charity" are kindred works from two noted ministers—the Rev. Marvin R. Vincent and the late Rev. Francis Washburn. "The Story of the Psalms," by Rev. Henry Van Dyke, "The Pharaohs of the Bondage," by the Rev. C. S. Robinson, and "Abraham, Joseph, and Moses in Egypt," by Rev. Alfred H. Kellogg, are all contributions to expository literature. "The Mormon Puzzle" was investigated by Rev. R. W. Beers and the two popular series of papers that appeared in the *Forum*, "How I was Educated" and the denominational "Confessions," were offered in a volume called "The College and the Church." The universal longing to look beyond the grave found expression in many forms. From a strictly orthodox point we have Rev. Dr. Morris' "Is There Salvation After Death?" and "Beyond the Stars," a little work of comfort for the afflicted, by the Rev. Archibald McCullagh, of Ross Church, Brooklyn. In the same line of thought are two works which obtained many readers and which are neither quite religious nor quite scientific, but hover on the brink of that speculation variously denominated Spiritualism or spiritual philosophy and occult science. The one is J. C. Street's "The Hidden Way Across the Threshold" and the other Dr. C. W. Wool-

dridge's "The Missing Sense." The phenomena which each describes and seeks to find believers in were severely criticised from the standpoint of the Church in the Rev. Franklin Johnson's "The New Psychic Studies" and Dr. Archibald A. Hodge's "Popular Lectures." The latter also treated of many theological themes. It seems appropriate to mention here "The Preliminary Report of the Seybert Commission," appointed by the University of Pennsylvania at the request of the late Henry Seybert. The exposé it offers of so-called spiritual manifestations is both instructive and amusing.

The reprints from *English* sources of religious literature embrace an unusually large number of Sermons. There were expository volumes from the eminent preacher Charles H. Spurgeon, from the Revs. George Leeds, E. J. Hardy, Dr. S. Cox, the late Dr. John Ker, the Rev. H. S. Holland, Canon of St. Paul's, London, Revs. J. R. Macduff, James Russell Woodford, the late Dean Stanley, who addressed himself especially to children, J. Thain Davidson, who dwelt upon the temptations of the life of "The City Youth," and the Rev. John Tulloch, whose son issued under the title "Sundays at Balmoral" some of the best sermons preached by his father before Her Majesty Queen Victoria in Scotland. The Hibbert lectures for 1887 were on "The Origin and Growth of Religion" and were delivered by A. H. Sayce. Sermons by the popular novelist and divine, George Macdonald, gathered from many periodicals, bore the name of "God's Words to His Children." An exceptionally interesting volume, made up from extracts from the sermons, writings, correspondence, etc., of the late Frederick D. Maurice under the name "Faith and Action," appeared during the year, with a preface by the Rev. Phillips Brooks. Additions to church history were Dixon's "History of the Church of England;" Dr. Edwin Hatch's "Growth of Church Institutions;" Rev. C. Arthur Lane's "Illustrated Notes on English Church History;" the Rev. Herbert Mortimer Luckcock's "Bishops in the Tower," and the Rev. Pakenham Walsh's "Echoes of Bible History." The latter offers in cheap form a history of recent discoveries in Eastern lands. Theological students and general readers will find excellent aids in Bible studies in Rev. C. A. Row's "Manual of Christian Evidences;" "The Verily, Verilys of Christ," by the Rev. J. H. Rogers;" "An Introduction to the Textual Criticism of the New Testament," by Rev. B. B. Warfield; Dr. Ker's "Psalms in History and Biography;" and Rev. H. R. Haweis' "The Story of Four" and "The Picture of Paul" in his series entitled "Christ and Christianity." Dr. Joseph Parker's eloquent and exhaustive series of discourses contained in "The People's Bible" were enriched by volumes 5 and 6, covering Joshua, Judges, and a portion of the Book of Samuel. As

a work of reference for Christian ministers Rev. W. Benham's "Dictionary of Religion" takes a high place. It is a perfect encyclopædia of doctrines, ecclesiastical terms, church history, and other religious information. Another important work in this line, Spence, Exell, and Neil's "Thirty Thousand Thoughts," arrived at its fifth volume, with which the subject of Christian dogmatics is concluded. Grattan H. Guinness paints a prophetic picture in "Romanism and the Reformation." Is salvation possible after death, is the question discussed in "Future Probation," a symposium in which the Revs. Stanley Leathes, J. Cairns, Stopford A. Brooke, and other English divines take part. Dr. J. R. Macduff prepared a new manual of "Morning Family Prayers for a Year," and Rev. John Philips lectured on "Lights and Shadows of Human Life." "The Throne of the Fisherman," by Thomas W. Allies, is a contribution to the early history of the Church of Rome.

From the *German* some quite important works in this line were translated. The latest volume of "Meyers' Commentary" was Düsterdeck's "Critical and Exegetical Handbook to the Revelation of John." Alban Stolz's "Give us this Day Our Daily Bread," thoughts on the fourth petition of the Lord's Prayer, is good reading for Protestant or Catholic. "A Day in Capernæum," by Franz Delitzsch, is a vivid picture of Jesus in Galilee. "Letters from Heaven," a companion volume to "Letters from Hell," aims to be consolatory and helpful. From the *Russian* we have again another of Tolstoy's works, "My Confession," a graphic narrative of his religious experiences; and from the *Spanish* "The Martyr of Golgotha," a somewhat highly colored picture by Enrique Perez Escrich of Christ's life and death.

BIOGRAPHY.

Next to Fiction and Theology, there is no department so rich in books of importance, and books that have achieved a strong popular success, as BIOGRAPHY, MEMOIRS, AND CORRESPONDENCE. While the showing in figures is smaller than in Poetry and Literary Miscellany, there is no comparison in the number of works worth quoting. In *American* literature, especially, the important works of this class have been unusually numerous. Although we cannot call the charming "Collection of Letters of Thackeray, 1847-1855," a contribution to American literature, it is essentially an American book and a proof of American enterprise. It was certainly one of the leading books of the season and found most generous appreciation. No more delightful revelation of Thackeray's human and sympathetic side could be imagined. To the majority of American readers the "Final Memorials of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow" is probably invested with a more tender interest. In impor-

tance it ranks with the former work in illustrating the private character of a genius the whole world recognized. The collection of papers embraced under "Franklin in France," edited by Edward E. Hale, was also a great literary treasure. The light they shed upon many diplomatic events connected with Franklin's residence in France, proves them well worth the large sum our Government expended in obtaining them. John Bach McMaster also made "Benjamin Franklin," the subject of the tenth volume of the *American Men of Letters Series*. He only views him as a man of letters, in accordance with the plan of the series. The issues of the scholarly *American Statesmen Series* during the year were Carl Schurz's admirable "Life of Henry Clay," Moses Coit Tyler's "Patrick Henry," a picturesque history of Virginia's famous orator and patriot, and Theodore Roosevelt's "Life of Thomas Hart Benton." An entirely personal "Memoir of Ralph Waldo Emerson," avoiding as much as possible an account of his teachings, came from the pen of James Elliot Cabot, and a typical American officer, Matthew Calbraith Perry, a brother of the famous Commodore, received tardy justice at the hands of William Elliot Griffis, the author of "Corea." Heroes of the late war gave rise to the following volumes: Mrs. Hancock's "Reminiscences of Winfield Scott Hancock," George Francis Dawson's "Life of General John A. Logan," Cecil Hampden Howard's "Life and Public Services of Gen. John Wolcott Phelps," A. L. Long's "Memoirs of Robert E. Lee," Don Piatt's "Memories of the Men Who Saved the Union," A. W. Alexander's "Grant as a Soldier," a not very complimentary judgment of Grant's military abilities, George Ticknor Curtis' "Life, Character, and Services of General George B. McClellan," and George S. Boutwell's "The Lawyer, the Statesman, and the Soldier," four sympathetic sketches of Grant, Lincoln, Webster, and Rufus Choate. Badeau's "Grant in Peace" also belongs to this group. Henry Ward Beecher's death brought out a mass of literature in various departments. The more noticeable biographies were "Life and Work of Henry Ward Beecher," by Thomas W. Knox; "Henry Ward Beecher," by Dr. Lyman Abbott and Rev. S. B. Halliday, and a succinct anonymous "Life of Henry Ward Beecher" in paper form. Washington life fifty years ago made Jessie Benton Frémont and Ben Perley Poore, two noted figures of their day, both delightfully reminiscent. Mrs. Frémont, in "Souvenirs of My Time," wrote of noted people and noted events in a most fascinating style, and the late Ben Perley Poore, in his "Reminiscences of Sixty Years," was rich both in wisdom and gossip. This is the second and completing volume of his work. "Memorials of a Southern Planter" has chiefly a personal interest. It is the life

of Thomas Smith Gregory Dabney by his daughter. "From the Forecastle to the Cabin" is the life of Captain Samuel Samuels of the *Dauntless*. "A Girl's Life Eighty Years Ago," by Eliza Southgate Bowne, is a social picture of New York life of strong value. "The Life and Times of John Jay," by William Whitelock, is a contribution to our early history as a nation. The "Life of Rev. G. C. Haddock," written by his son, is the record of a hero and martyr. "Memorials of William E. Dodge" recalls one of New York's best-known business men and philanthropists. "Faith and Righteousness" is a memorial of Sumner Ellis, the popular Universalist minister of New England. "Memoirs of Dr. Winthrop Hartly Hopson" records the good works of an elder in the "Church of Christ." The stage and its many noted figures were the subjects of Catherine M. Reignolds Winslow's "Yesterdays with Actors" and Dr. Mason's "Sketches and Impressions." The "Autobiography of Samuel D. Gross, M.D.," is the personal and professional experience of one of Philadelphia's most noted physicians. "Life of Emory A. Storrs," by I. E. Adams, is the history of an equally noted figure in law and politics. "Appletons' Cyclopædia of American Biography," one of the most comprehensive works in this direction ever issued, was carried through the second and third volumes. Revs. Philip Schaff's and S. Macauley Jackson's "Encyclopedia of Living Divines" is another famous biographical work of incalculable value to all denominations of Christian workers. Literary biography had added to its already vast field "Pen Portraits of Literary Women," edited by Helen J. Cone and Jeannette L. Gilder, "Letters of Horatio Greenough," Brown's "Life of James Russell Lowell," and Dennis' "Robert Southey." Among other works to be mentioned here are Hale's "Lights of Two Centuries," Stanton's "Random Recollections," and "Reminiscences of Jeremiah Sullivan Black," by his daughter.

In *English* biography there were also many works of permanent value. "The Life and Letters of Charles Darwin," edited by his son, was one of the most popular reprints. The interest almost all classes of readers take in the personality and views of the great scientist is a singular study. This curiosity found ample gratification in his frank letters and autobiography. The great English artist and R. A.—the painter of "The Derby Day" and "The Marriage of the Prince of Wales"—W. P. Frith, proved himself the possessor of exceptionable talents as a writer in "My Autobiography and Reminiscences." Quaint and witty anecdotes and recollections of events of fifty years are related with a graphic power. "The Life and Work of the Seventh Earl of Shaftesbury," is really a history of English re-

form during the present century. This valuable work, written by Mr. Edwin Hodder, is a monument of patient research through a bewildering mass of papers of a public and private character. "Charles Reade, D.C.L., Dramatist, Novelist, Journalist," is an extremely interesting memoir of the great English novelist, compiled from his literary remains and throwing a strong light upon his private life. "John Keats" had a new biography at the hands of Sidney Colvin in the *English Men of Letters Series*. It is from new material and is thorough and appreciative, and will probably stand as the life of this much loved poet for all time to come. The same may be said of Prof. Dowden's "Life of Percy Bysshe Shelley." To the *Famous Women Series* there were three additions: "Madame de Staël," by Bella Duffy; "Mrs. Siddons," by Mrs. Nina H. Kennard and "Margaret of Angoulême," by A. Mary F. Robinson. The last named person was the brilliant sister of Francis I. and the famous author of the "Heptameron." "Dorothy Wordsworth," the sister of the English poet, was the subject of a pleasant sketch by Edmund Lee. "Memories of Coleorton" embraces letters of Coleridge, Wordsworth and his sister, Southey, Scott, and others. John Ruskin's "Hortus Inclusus" is a delightful evidence of a faithful friendship of many years. His "Præterita" completed its second volume. A new life of John Graham, Viscount of Dundee, in the *English Worthies Series*, appeared under the title of "Claverhouse." It is an impartial view of a man variously estimated by friends and enemies, and is the work of Mowbray Morris. "George Canning," by Frank H. Hill, was also added to this series. As both the Pope and Queen Victoria celebrated a "jubilee" year, they were the subjects of many memoirs. Of the former we had Rev. Jos. E. Kellar's "Life and Acts of Pope Leo XIII." and Dr. Bernard O'Reilly's "Life of Leo XIII.," and of the latter, Mrs. Hodge's "Fifty Years a Queen" and T. Humphrey Ward's "The Reign of Queen Victoria." Other biographies in which literature, religion, art, and science find representatives are "Life of Rosina, Lady Lytton," Percy Fitzgerald's "Lives of the Sheridans," "Life of William Morley Punshon," "Life of William Barnes," by his daughter, "The Makers of Venice," by Mrs. Margaret O. W. Oliphant, "Mazarin," by Gustave Masson, Justin H. McCarthy's "Hours with Eminent Irishmen," Frith's "Life and Works of Giordano Bruno," Dorothea Roberts' "Two Royal Lives," and "Personal Remembrances of Sir Frederick Pollock." Six volumes were added to a great English work, Leslie Stephen's "Dictionary of National Biography." A new work of some magnitude which supplies a deficiency is "Celebrities of the Century," by Lloyd C. Sanders, an

exhaustive dictionary of recent and contemporary biography, including foreign celebrities as well as those of Great Britain. Matthew Arnold in "General Grant, an Estimate," recalls former uncomplimentary opinions of the General's character. John Reeves wrote of "The Rothschilds," Owen J. Dullea of "Claude Gellée le Lorrain," in *Illustrated Biographies of the Great Artists*, Peter Bayne of "Martin Luther," and E. C. Dawson of "James Hannington, D.D.," first Bishop of Eastern Equatorial Africa. Another noted divine was "James Robertson of Newington." "Through the Fields with Linnaeus," by Mrs. Florence Caddy, is the first complete biography of the great Swedish naturalist. The third and concluding part of "The Greville Memoirs" dealt with other subjects than mere gossip, giving valuable inside views of the Crimean War, Indian Mutiny, etc. George Ebers wrote in *German* a life of "Richard Lepsius," the great Egyptologist. From the same language were "Count Von Beust's Memoirs" and "Memoirs of Wilhelmine, Margravine of Baireuth," shedding light on the early life of Frederick the Great. James E. Matthew translated from the *French* of Arthur Pougin "Verdi," an anecdotic history, and Mme. Durand, who was for four years in the court of "Napoleon and Marie Louise," brought before the public some interesting souvenirs of this second marriage. "The Life of Benvenuto Cellini" is from the *Italian*, as is also "The Little Flowers of Saint Francis of Assisi," a charming rendering of a number of facts and legends, forming a memoir of the earthly career of a favorite saint.

HISTORY.

HISTORY had many contributions. They are mostly, however, of a popular rather than a scholarly character. A leading *American* historian, Hubert Howe Bancroft, illustrated his wonderful industry in a half dozen new links in his intricate chain of investigation, "History of the Pacific States of North America," namely, volume 3 of "Central America," v. 5 of "California," "History of Oregon" (v. 1), "British Columbia," and "Popular Tribunals" (v. 1 and 2). "Recollections of a Minister to France, 1869-1877," was as much read in book-form as in *Scribner's Magazine*, where some of the chapters first appeared. Hon. E. B. Washburne is wonderfully graphic in description. In this work he offers an account of the many thrilling scenes he witnessed whilst residing in Paris in his capacity of American minister during the Franco-German war and the Commune. Our early history was the subject of several monographs. The settlement of Tennessee, begun in "The Rear-Guard of the Revolution," by James R. Gilmore ("Edmund Kirke"), was continued in "John Sevier as a

Commonwealth-Builder." "The Making of the Great West, 1512-1883," by Samuel Adams Drake, deals mostly with that section of the country lying beyond the Mississippi. "Connecticut," by Alexander Johnston, and "New York," by Ellis H. Roberts, were included in the *American Commonwealths Series*. "Susan Coolidge" (Miss S. C. Woolsey), in "A Short History of the City of Philadelphia," presents much valuable information in a small space. Material for future history is comprised in Chaffin's "History of the Town of Easton;" Agnew's "History of the Region of Pennsylvania North of the Ohio and East of the Allegheny River;" "Celebration of the 250th Anniversary of the Incorporation of the Town of Dedham, Mass.;" Tilden's "History of the Town of Medfield, Mass.;" Waddell's "Annals of Augusta Co., Va.;" and Marshall's "Historical Writings," relating to the early history of the West. In line with these works, but of a much stronger literary character, are the third and fourth volumes issued of Justin Winsor's "Narrative and Critical History of America." Kindred works are Hallowell's "Pioneer Quakers" and "The Van Gilder Papers." The late war is still a prolific subject. The actor in it, North or South, who has *not* put his experience upon paper, begins to be the exception. In the following group we only enumerate the more important publications: General S. W. Crawford, in "Genesis of the Civil War," again told the story of Sumter; Jacob Hoke gave a minute description of the battle of Gettysburg in "The Great Invasion of 1863;" George W. Williams told the "History of the Negro Troops in the War of the Rebellion;" Carswell McClellan, in a volume entitled "The Personal Memoirs and Military History of U. S. Grant *versus* the Record of the Army of the Potomac," makes a valuable addition to the real facts of history. Frank M. Flinn tells of "Campaigning with Banks in Louisiana, in '63 and '64;" "Daring and Suffering," by William Pittenger, is a history of the Andrews railroad raid into Georgia in 1862; Judge George William Brown gives a dispassionate account of a historic day in "Baltimore and the Nineteenth of April, 1861," one of the valuable Johns Hopkins University Studies. The popular war papers of the *Century* were made into book-form as "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War." "Drum-Beat of the Nation," by Charles Carleton Coffin, treats of the conflict over slavery previous to 1862. "Decisive Battles Since Waterloo," by Thomas W. Knox, and Zogbaum's "Horse, Foot, and Dragoons" both contain episodes of the civil war. "Perry's Saints," by James M. Nichols, is the history of the 48th N. Y. S. Vol. The titles of the ensuing five volumes tell their own story—Allen's "Forty-Six Months with the 4th R. I. Vol." Palmer's "His-

tory of the 48th N. Y. S. Vol." Bennett's "History of the 1st Mass. Light Battery," Small's "History of the 16th Maine," and Lindsley's "Military Annals of Tennessee." Southern valor is eulogized in Scharf's "History of the Confederate States Navy," "Mosley's War Reminiscences," Raphael Semmes' "Service Afloat," and E. S. Ellis' "Camp-Fires of General Robert E. Lee." The new volumes of the *Story of the Nations Series*, which are American copyright books, though showing in most instances the collaboration of foreign writers, were: "The Story of Alexander's Empire," by J. P. Mahaffy and Arthur Gilman; "The Story of Ancient Egypt," by George Rawlinson and Arthur Gilman; "The Story of Persia," by S. G. W. Benjamin; "The Story of the Normans," by Sarah Orne Jewett; "The Story of Assyria," by Zénaïde A. Ragozin; and "The Story of Ireland," by Hon. Emily Lawless. Other works on Irish history, which was a fruitful topic of the year in several fields, were Charles Higgins' "Home Rule" and E. O'Meagher Condon's "The Irish Race in America." Elbridge S. Brooks wrote a comprehensive "Story of the American Indian." "The Fall of Maximilian's Empire" was related by Col. Seaton Schroeder. W. J. Stillman embraced several of his archæological studies under "On the Track of Ulysses." A "Sketch of the History of Yale University" is from Franklin Bowditch Dexter, "The Conflict of East and West in Egypt" from John Eliot Bowen, "The Kentucky Resolutions of 1798," from E. D. Warfield, and "The Story of Metlakhtla," a history of a tribe of Christianized Indians settled in Alaska, from Henry S. Wellcome.

The prominent historical works from *English* or other foreign sources are meagre indeed. The second volume of Doyle's "English Colonies in America" had for its subject "The Puritan Colonies," which in its turn was divided into two volumes. As the first attempt at a complete history of the English colonies of North America during their period of dependence on the mother country the work is of unusual importance and has been as eagerly sought for by students here as in England. The second volume of Fyffe's "History of Modern Europe," covering the time from Waterloo to the Paris revolution of 1848, and volumes five and six of Lecky's "History of England in the Eighteenth Century," including a short period after we had gained our independence, and the story of the early days of Grattan's Parliament in Ireland seem to have exhausted the enumeration of noted works. The new American edition of Dean Stanley's "Historical Memorials of Westminster Abbey" in three handsome volumes has a historic interest. A vast amount of information about the Abbey in the past and present is brought together, and many a brilliant account offered of funeral and

wedding pageants that have taken place there. "The Early Tudors," by the Rev. C. E. Moberly, was issued in *Epochs of Modern History*. "Edward III. and His Wars," by W. J. Ashley, in *English History from Contemporary Writers*, and "A History of the University of Oxford," by G. C. Brodrick, in *Epochs of Church History*. All three are simply little succinct manuals for the student. Lady Jackson's "Last of the Valois" is another of her picturesque historical studies. "Ireland Since the Union" was considered by Justin H. McCarthy. Arthur E. Waite revealed "The Real History of the Rosicrucians," and Edmund C. Maurice traced the "History of the Revolutionary Movement of 1848-1849 in Italy, Austria, Hungary, and Germany." Theodor Mommsen's supplement to his "History of Rome," "The Provinces, from Cæsar to Diocletian," is a great work, full of original research. It is taken from the *German*. Tolstoi's "Sebastopol," another translation of his many works, is found in this classification. It has an introduction by W. D. Howells.

DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL.

The year's harvest in works of TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION is less rich than usual. In *American* books our venerable Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, Oliver Wendell Holmes, records in "Our Hundred Days in Europe," his social triumphs of the summer of 1886. "Down the Islands," by W. Agnew Paton, is a graphic account of a voyage to the Caribbees. Lee Meriwether made "A Tramp Trip" through Europe in the guise of a workingman, and brought back some valuable statistics of living. John Bell Bouton went "Roundabout to Moscow." His views of the Russian people and Russian government are rather rose-colored, as are also his descriptions of travel. Lawrence Oliphant's "Haifa" is an American book, though we cannot claim the writer. The matter of which it is made up, a delightful series of letters describing life in modern Palestine, were originally written for and published in the *New York Sun*. James Harrison Wilson went to "China," and C. C. Andrews to "Brazil." The result is books of great value concerning both countries. Nearer home we have Porter's charming "Rambles in Old Boston," Augusta Larned's clever "Village Photographs" of New England village life, Marianne Silsbee's "A Half Century in Salem," Bela Hubbard's "Memorials of a Half Century," chiefly papers of Michigan in its first years, and Maria Louise Pool's "Vacation in a Buggy," a refreshingly unconventional tour through the Berkshire Hills. Henry Ward Beecher's last trip abroad is recounted in "A Summer in England." Our late minister to Turkey, S. S. Cox, made two volumes out of his travels and experiences, viz.,

"The Diversions of a Diplomat in Turkey," and "The Isles of the Princes." An important and exhaustive work on the people, customs, scenery, resources, etc., of "Guatemala" was completed by W. T. Brigham, and one on "The New Honduras," by T. R. Lombard. "Here and There in Yucatan," by Alice D. le Plongeon, is another study of Central America. "About Mexico" was the theme of Hannah More Johnson, and Dr. James S. Stone penetrated to "The Heart of Merrie England." "Life Among the Germans," by Emma Louise Parry, is warm and appreciative, and Mrs. Dodd's "Cathedral Days" fresh and amusing. It records a tour in Southern England. Russia and Norway are described in S. M. H. Davis' "Norway Nights and Russian Days," Buckley's "The Midnight Sun" and Maturin M. Ballou's "Due North." "A Handful of Monographs," by Margaret J. Preston, represents a more than usually charming series of travel papers. "A Girdle Round the Earth," by D. N. Richardson, of the Davenport (Iowa) *Democrat*, "Two Years in Europe," by Dr. Rodney Glisan, De Lancey Floyd-Jones' "Letters from the Far East," and "The World as We Saw it," by Mrs. Annie P. Little, are the stereotyped accounts of European journeyings.

From *English* and *French* sources were reprinted Lawrence O'iphant's "Episodes in a Life of Adventure;" Mrs. Dinah Maria Craik's "An Unknown Country," a lovely monograph of Ireland and the last work from the pen of beloved "Miss Mulock;" Philip Gilbert Hamerton's "The Saône," which has also a strong artistic interest; Guillemard's "Cruise of the *Marchesa*;" Richard Lovett's "Pictures of Holland;" Cumberland's "The Queen's Highway;" Linda Villari's "On Tuscan Hills and Venetian Waters;" Désiré Charnay's "The Ancient Cities of the New World," being an account of voyages and explorations in Mexico and Central America, taken from the French. Victor Hugo's "Things Seen" are descriptive papers of people and places dating from 1838 to 1875. Emile de Laveleye gathered into two volumes his studies of "The Balkan Peninsula."

POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCE.

The department of POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCE does not make as large a showing as in 1886. It is, nevertheless, in comparison with its numbers, rich in notable books. The majority are from *American* writers. The leading question of the hour was again the relations of labor and capital. It was reviewed by Mr. George Gunton in "Wealth and Progress" and by Edward Atkinson in "The Margin of Profits;" by the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst in "The Question of the Day," who brought the light of the Christian religion to illumine a per-

plexing subject, and by the Rev. R. Heber Newton in "Social Studies." These are full of suggestions and excellent advice to both sides. A. Jacobson, in "Higher Ground," starts from the premises that all labor troubles are the result of ignorance, and offers some practical hints about training-schools, which he thinks will help settle matters. "A foreman" who withholds his name aims to prove that the interests of labor and capital are identical under the enticing title of "Big Wages and How to Earn Them." "From Poverty to Competence," by C. A. Washburn, is another work for the poor man, suggesting a system of "graduated taxation" of land in line with Henry George's theory. Lawrence J. Laughlin's "Elements of Political Economy" is a valuable and practical handbook, with applications of principles to the leading questions of the day. "Social Struggles" is also meant for reference. The author, John Philip Phillips, goes not only into the question of the day, but into business questions and laws. "The Politics of Labor," by Phillips Thompson, and "Trade Organizations in Politics," by J. Bleecker Miller, relate rather to the political aspect of the subject.

Books relating to better methods of government and purer politics are embraced in W. M. Ivins' "Machine Politics and Money in Elections in New York City," Mills' "Science of Politics," Charles A. O'Neil's "American Electoral System," Henry C. Adams' "Public Debts," W. H. Jones' "Federal Taxes and State Expenses," John Watts Kearney's "Sketch of American Finances," and John F. Baker's "The Federal Constitution." Warner's "Three Phases of Coöperation in the West" and Bemis' "Coöperation in New England" describe successful business experiments. "How to Take Money Out of Wall Street," by Jared Flagg, Jr., ought to be of priceless value to the speculator. "Natural Law in the Business World," by Henry Wood, claims to be practical, and endeavors to show that natural law permeates the business world as it does all creation. Henry Ward Beecher's "Speeches on the American Rebellion," delivered in Great Britain in 1863, were reissued, and Putnam P. Bishop wrote a thoughtful essay on "American Patriotism," seeking to raise popular opinion higher than the level of the mere politician. "The Old South and the New," by William D. Kelley, contrasts the condition of the Southern States now with that of 1867. An interesting study of the growth and tendencies of Russian civilization is contained in "Slav and Saxon," by W. D. Foulke. The author of "The Coöperative Commonwealth," Laurence Gronlund, publishes a supplement to that work in "Ça Ira," which is a study of French socialism, as the other was of German. Two

topics that have exercised the public mind considerably were reviewed in Alexander's "Railway Practice" and Isham's "Fishery Question." Important works relating to United States laws are: "Outlines of International Law," by George B. Davis; "American Trade-Mark Cases," by Benjamin Price and Arthur Steuart, and "The Law Relating to Banks," by Albert S. Bolles. "The Protective Tariff," by Hermann Lieb, is the only work issued in this direction. It is practically in line with the President's recent message. Dr. J. R. Irelan's "Republic," of which six volumes were published, is a history of the United States in the administrations. When completed it will embrace eighteen volumes. The handsome edition of Alexander Hamilton's works was completed and an edition begun of Benjamin Franklin's "Complete Works" in uniform style. Of these there will be ten volumes five of which are already out. The history of the development of the municipal institutions of "Philadelphia, 1681-1887," in a work of that name by E. P. Allenson and Boies Penrose, is of peculiar interest to students. "Politics and Politicians of Chicago, 1787-1887," is a compilation by Fremont O. Bennett, rich in local statistics. The navies of the world are described in Reed and Simpson's "Modern Ships of War," a series of articles which originally appeared in *Harper's Magazine*. A history of the New York Fire Departments, volunteer and paid, forms the subject of "Our Firemen," by Augustine E. Costello. "Professional Criminals of America" found an able historian in Inspector Byrnes. A number of books on social questions, popular in style and treatment, are comprised in the following group: "The Lost Wedding-Ring," which considers in a light, amusing way, the causes of post-matrimonial unhappiness; "A Bundle of Letters to Busy Girls" contains sensible advice to working girls, from the pen of Grace H. Dodge; "Letters to Elder Daughters, Married and Unmarried," by Helen Ekin Starrett, offer an ideal standard for imitation; "Notes for Boys," by an old boy, relate to morals and manners. "Prisoners of Poverty" presents an almost hopeless picture of poverty and degradation among women wage-workers. Mrs. Helen Campbell gathered her facts upon which this series of papers is based through personal research. Juliet Corson's "Family Living on \$500 a Year" will prove very helpful to young housekeepers with small incomes. "The Biddy Club," by Griffith A. Nicholas, takes up the servant-girl question. Higginson's "Women and Men," Mrs. Moulton's "Ourselves and Our Neighbors," and Florence Howe Hall's "Social Customs" are kindred works. "Masters of the Situation," by James W. Tilley, contains some "secrets of success and power." A clever little

satire on "socialism a reality," was put forth by Anna Bowman Dodd in "The Republic of the Future."

From other sources than American we have to mention Henry Norman's "Bodyke," a chapter in the history of Irish landlordism by an Englishman; "The Present Position of European Politics," by Sir Charles Wentworth Dilke; "The Industrial Peace," by L. L. F. R. Price, and "The Growth of Freedom in the Balkan Peninsula," by J. G. C. Minchin. Translations from the *French* of "Max O'Rell's" "Friend MacDonald" and the Baron E. de Mandat-Grancey's "Paddy at Home" created considerable amusement. "Ireland's Disease" was investigated also by a French author, Philippe Daryl. *Russian* social evils are held up to public scorn in Tolstoy's "What to Do," and "Prison Life in Siberia," had all its horrors revealed by Fedor Dostofeffsky. From *German* sources are reprints of Karl Marx's socialistic work on "Capital" and Frederick Engels' "Condition of the Working Class in England in 1844," both worth careful study, and the second volume of Julius Stinde's "Buchholz Family" and its concluding part, "Frau Wilhelmine," both rather frivolous studies of the weaknesses of middle-class German life.

LITERARY MISCELLANY.

IN LITERARY HISTORY AND MISCELLANY there were a number of graceful studies. In *American* literature Howells' "Modern Italian Poets" probably takes the highest rank. It is a scholarly review of Italian poetry of the past hundred years illustrated by many musical translations. A new edition of Stedman's "Victorian Poets" brought down to the close of the year is among the invaluable books of this class. Selections from the journal of Henry D. Thoreau were issued by Mr. H. G. O. Blake under the title "Winter," and a little volume *not* theological which met with public favor, "Dr. Channing's Note-Book," was selected by his grand-daughter from his unpublished manuscripts. "Beecher as a Humorist," another selection, illustrates the sunny side of the great preacher's character. Mr. Henry T. Finck, the musical editor of the *New York Evening Post*, made an exhaustive study of "Romantic Love and Personal Beauty," which we have met with some difficulty in classifying. A work redolent of the fields and woods is H. M. Sylvester's "Prose Pastorals." "The Sunny Side of Shadow," by Fannie Nichols Benjamin, are cheerful reflections on matters of every-day life. Somewhat related are the second series of Ivan Panin's (a naturalized Russian) "Thoughts" and Erasmus Wilson's "Quiet Observations on the Ways of the World." Charming reading of a more literary character is embraced in Frederick Saunders' "The Story of Some Famous Books,"

Horace E. Scudder's "Men and Letters," William Mathews' "Men, Places, and Things" and "A Club of One" with the quaint sub-title "passages from the note-book of a man who might have been sociable." "Hints on Writing and Speech-Making," by T. Wentworth Higginson, is practical. "An Index to the Works of Shakespeare," by Evangeline M. O'Connor, is useful, and "Richard the Third and the Primrose Criticism" and Justin Winsor's "Was Shakespeare Shapleigh?" both unusually interesting. Another valuable study of Italian literature is May Alden Ward's study of "Dante." Caroline B. Le Row's "English as She is Taught," a most absurd compilation, is not out of place here. "Sobriquets and Nicknames," by Albert R. Frey, of the Astor Library, is one of the indispensable reference-books that every literary worker delights in. A work of considerable magnitude, promised for some time, which when completed will cover ten volumes, was begun towards the end of the year by the issue of the first six volumes. The work is called "Library of American Literature from the Earliest Settlement to the Present time." The editors are Edmund Clarence Stedman and Ellen Mackay Hutchinson.

From the other side we had from *English* writers Robert L. Stevenson's "Memories and Portraits," and reissues of "Familiar Studies of Men and Books" and "Virginibus Puerisque, and other papers;" a second series of "Obiter Dicta" papers by Augustine Birrell; Rev. James Ker's "Scottish Nationality, and other papers;" Edward Marston's "Fresh Woods and Pastures New;" Mahaffy's "Principles of the Art of Conversation;" essays by Miss Violet Paget ("Vernon Lee") under the name of "Juvenilia," treating of sundry æsthetical questions; "The Diversions of a Bookworm," by J. Rogers Rees; "Gleanings in Old Garden Literature," by W. Carew Hazlitt; Sir John Lubbock's "Pleasures of Life;" Canon Farrar's "Books Which Have Influenced Me;" and John Ashton's "Eighteenth Century Waifs." George Saintsbury turned out the initial volume of a new history of English literature, devoted to "Elizabethan Literature," and Henry Morley the first volume under "English Writers" of a work he denominates "an attempt towards a history of English literature," which was accepted as a very successful attempt. "A Bibliographical Account of English Theatrical Literature," by Robert W. Lowe, is recommended to special students. J. Addington Symonds added two more volumes to his valuable history of the "Renaissance in Italy," the subject of which is "The Catholic Reaction." Catharine Mary Phillimore's "Studies in Italian Literature, Classical and Modern," naturally follows here. E. M. de Vogüé's "Russian Novelists" in an excellent translation embraces studies of the four

Russian novelists best known in America. Gogol, Turgenief, Tolstói, and Dostoyevski.

ART-BOOKS.

The showing in ART AND ILLUSTRATED BOOKS was not nearly as notable as in 1886. Nevertheless there were some rare examples of book-making in the issues of the holiday season. Foremost in *American* art-books was the exquisite "Engravings on Wood," proving beyond question the superiority of American wood-engraving; "Enoch Arden," with Edmund H. Garrett's and Charles Copeland's beautiful figures and views; Keat's "Odes and Sonnets," illustrated by Will H. Low after the fashion of his "Lamia;" "Representative Etchings" and Bicknell's "Original Etchings," both handsome folios illustrative of the progress of American art and especially of American etching; "Recent French Art" and the "Düsseldorf Gallery," though bearing the imprint of an American publisher, are devoted to representations of art in France and Germany, the one being a series of reproductions by photo-etching, the other a series of original etchings. "Rip Van Winkle," with Frank T. Merrill's characteristic studies, found full appreciation; a kindred subject was illustrated by photogravure in "The Land of Sleepy Hollow." Howard Pyle's "Wonder Clock" and Palmer Cox's "Brownies," as unusually interesting specimens of original American art, are included here. Among other works of importance we would name "The Holy Grail," with W. L. Taylor's designs in photogravure; "The Vision of Sir Launfal;" "The Deserted Village," with etchings by M. M. Taylor; "Ballads About Authors," illustrated by Edmund H. Garrett; Irene E. Jerome's "Bunch of Violets," "Kingsley's "Song of the River," with Taylor's and Copeland's designs; the illustrated editions of two old negro melodies, "Old Folks at Home" and "My Old Kentucky Home;" Nott's "Wild Animals in Captivity;" Mrs. Toland's "Eudora;" Clark's "My Garden;" "The Song of the Brook," with original drawings by W. J. Mozart; "Birds and Blossoms," interpreted by Miss Fidelia Bridges' graceful pencil, and the fourth series of the delightfully humorous "Good Things of Life." Works for art students are embraced in John C. Van Dyke's "Principles of Art," Tuckerman's "Short History of Architecture," and Reber's comprehensive "History of Mediæval Art," translated from the *German* by Joseph Thacher Clarke. Champlin and Perkins' great work, "Cyclopedia of Painters and Paintings," was completed by the addition of two more (making four in all) beautifully made and illustrated volumes. Musical art is represented in Upton's "Standard Cantatas" and Davies' "Studies in Musical History," and the stage in John Bernard's charming sketches of American

actors and actresses of the early part of the century, entitled "Retrospections of America." From *England* was imported a limited edition of Randolph Caldecott's "Complete Collection of Pictures and Songs." From the same source came an *édition de luxe* of Shakespeare's "King Henry IV." with photogravures from the original drawings of Edward Grützner, Meynell's "Modern School of Art," Percy Macquoid's pictures for Scott's "Bridal of Triermain," and "Misadventures at Margate," pictured by Ernest M. Jessop. In *French* art the only examples were limited illustrated editions of St. Pierre's "Paul and Virginia," Merimée's "Carmen," and Dumas' "Camille."

POETRY.

As usual, there is an apparent contradiction between the numbers reported as published in the department of POETRY and the works that we enumerate. This discrepancy arises as much from the many utterly worthless verses printed as from the numerous new editions of standards. The more notable original works from *American* songsters are two dainty volumes by Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, "Daffodils" and "Bird-Talk;" Frank Dempster Sherman's clever society verses, "Madrigals and Catches;" Wallace Bruce's "Old Homestead Poems," familiar dialect verses full of genuine feeling; Madison J. Cawein's "Blooms of the Berry;" Margaret Deland's "The Old Garden," which made quite a reputation for a new writer; Miss Edith Thomas' "Lyrics and Sonnets" and Louise Imogen Guiney's "White Sail." A melancholy interest attaches to Edward Rowland Sill's "Poems," selected from his life's work. In Prof. Sill's death we lost one of the truest of American poets. Alice and Phoebe Cary's "Early and Late Poems" also recalls other gifted members of the "choir invisible;" Arlo Bates' "Sonnets in Shadow" are in memory of a beloved wife recently lost and naturally in a minor key. Joaquin Miller seems to have lost none of his old fire and passion in "Songs of the Mexican Seas." Charles Follen Adams' "Dialect Ballads" and James Whitcomb's "Afterwhiles" are both amusing—the latter betraying a good deal of originality. Clever and graceful volumes that have found readers are: Kenyon's "In Realms of Gold," Roberts' "In Divers Tones," Lüders and Smith's "Hallo, My Fancy," Mrs. Ritter's "Songs and Ballads," Frances L. Mace's "Under Pine and Palm," Charles F. Gerry's "Meadow Melodies," Sarah K. and Charles K. Bolton's "From Heart and Nature," Margaret J. Preston's "Colonial Ballads," Raymond's "Ballads of the Revolution," Philip Bevan's "Songs of the War," Caroline Leslie Field's "The Unseen King," Piatt's "At the Holy Well," John Vance

Cheney's "Thistle-Drift," and David Atwood Wasson's "Poems." In collections Brander Matthews edited "Ballads of Books," over seventy poems by English and American writers, Ernest De Lancey Pierson compiled "Society Verses by American Writers," Henry F. Randolph, "Fifty Years of English Song," and Wendell P. Garrison, "Bedside Poetry." There was also a new edition with some additions of Richard Watson Gilder's favorite "Poems," and an American edition, with a sympathetic biographical sketch by Louise Chandler Moulton, of Philip Bourke Marston's "Garden Secrets." Another American book, though not by an American author, is "Christmas-Eve and Easter-Day," a selection from Robert Browning, with notes by Miss Hersey and W. J. Rolfe. "Folk-Songs of Italy," translated by Miss R. H. Busk, and Giacomo Leopardi's "Poems," also from the *Italian*, belong here likewise.

The dearth of important *English* reprints of this class is very marked. Swinburne's "Lo-crine" and "Select Poems," Browning's "Parleyings," Stevenson's "Underwoods," Edwin Arnold's "Lotus and Jewel," Owen Meredith's "After Paradise," and George Meredith's "Ballads and Poems of Tragic Life," fairly represent the best in English poetical literature of 1887 reproduced in America.

SPORTS.

The growing interest among Americans in all out-door SPORTS and in-door GAMES is illustrated by works on many opposite subjects. Samuel J. and Isabel C. Barrows depict, in "The Shaybacks in Camp," the pleasure of living under canvas. The bicycle had its chief eulogists in Karl Kron's "Ten Thousand Miles on a Bicycle" and Thomas Stevens' "Around the World on a Bicycle." "Cycling" was the subject of the Viscount Bury's and G. Lacy Hillier's latest addition to the *Badminton Library*. "Athletics and Football," by M. Shearmas, was also added to this popular library. Theodore H. Mead's "Horsemanship for Women," with Gray Parker's clever designs, and Mrs. Power O'Donoghue's "Riding for Ladies" tell their own story. Amateur and professional yachtsmen will obtain pleasure and profit from "Yachts and Yachting," il., by F. S. Cozzens; Summer's "Who Won?" Hicks' "Yachts, Boats, and Canoes;" Parker B. Field's "Canvas Canoes" and S. G. W. Benjamin's "Seaspray," being facts and fancies of a yachtsman. J. H. Keene's "Fly-Fishing" is quite practical; Watson's "Sportsman's Paradise" is an alluring picture of the charms of fishing in the lakes of Canada. Lina and Adelia B. Beard's "American Girl's Handy Book" is a perfect encyclopædia of methods of amusement. Card-players may provide themselves with the latest authorities in

Keller's "Draw Poker" and "Game of Euchre;" "Science in Poker," by the author of the "Thompson St. Poker Club;" Pole's "Modern Scientific Game of Whist;" "Whist Universal;" "The Standard Hoyle;" and Lemcke's "Grammar of Skat."

SCIENCE.

Besides SCIENCE proper we group, for convenience, under this heading, physical science and mental and moral philosophy, the contributions to each being so very small. The additions to popular science were from an *English* source Ralph Abercromby's "Weather" in the *International Scientific Series*, and from an *American* David Starr Jordan's "Science Sketches." The principal "Scientific Writings" of Joseph Henry, the late distinguished secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, were gathered in two large volumes. Frederick H. Storer offered suggestive lectures to students in "Agriculture in some of Its Relations with Chemistry." Physical science was enlarged by Robert Ridgway's "Manual of North American Birds;" Angelo Heilprin's "Geographical and Geological Distribution of Animals;" Holder's "Living Lights;" Dr. Alfred C. Stokes' "Microscopy for Beginners;" Dr. Charles C. Abbott's "Waste Land Wanderings," charming papers on the birds and beasts and flowers of New Jersey; and Grant Allen's "Common-Sense Science." Prof. F. Max Müller's latest and most important work is offered in "The Science of Thought." The leading argument that he advances, "no reason without language," has met with many opposing arguments. Two essays of Herbert Spencer's were reprinted with additions from the *Nineteenth Century* under the title, "The Factors of Organic Evolution." They bear indirectly upon psychology and ethics. The same topics are treated by Dr. James McCosh in "Psychology"—from a physiological though less scientific side. Prof. Ladd's "Elements of Physiological Psychology" and Prof. Bowne's "Introduction to Psychological Theory" are both based on facts, and approached from the standpoint of science. Ethical and philosophical works are Archibald Alexander's "Some Problems of Philosophy," a series of lectures delivered in Columbia College, N. Y. City; Maud's "Foundations of Ethics;" Edgar Saltus' "Anatomy of Negation;" John Bascom's "Sociology;" Jacob Gould Schurman's "Ethical Import of Darwinism;" Cope's "Theology of Evolution;" and George Ticknor Curtis' "Creation or Evolution." Kuno Fischer's "History of Modern Philosophy" treats exhaustively of Descartes and his school. This is the only important history of philosophy published during the year from the *German*. To educational science were added S. G. Love's and

Mary R. Willard's "Industrial Education;" Dr. Seiss' "The Children of Silence;" Laurie's "Rise and Early Constitution of Universities;" and J. Baldwin's "Elementary Psychology and Education." The last two named belong to the *International Education Series*.

M. M. M.

BOOK PRODUCTION IN ENGLAND IN 1887.

THE London Publishers' Circular presents the following analysis of the business done by the publishing trade in England during 1887:

	1886.		1887.	
	New Books	New Eds.	New Books	New Eds.
Theology, Sermons, Biblical, etc.....	616	136	680	135
Educational, Classical, and Philological.....	458	114	582	102
Juvenile Works and Tales....	390	55	439	100
Novels, Tales, and other Fiction	755	214	762	228
Law, Jurisprudence, etc.....	18	16	73	49
Political and Social Economy, Trade and Commerce.....	214	32	113	25
Arts, Sciences, and Illustrated Works.....	132	46	115	63
Voyages, Travels, Geographical Research.....	178	43	227	68
History, Biography, etc.....	282	68	394	71
Poetry and the Drama.....	60	33	82	44
Year-Books and Serials in Volumes.....	291	3	302	
Medicine, Surgery, etc.....	114	57	133	77
Belles-Lettres, Essays, Monographs, etc.....	128	351	140	235
Miscellaneous, including Pamphlets, not Sermons.....	348	59	368	79
	3,984	1,226	4,410	1,276
		3,984		4,410
		5,210		5,686

In presenting this annual table the editor appends a few remarks on the figures as compared with those of 1886. "The total number is not far from five hundred in excess of the books of last year. Theology shows an increase of sixty or seventy on the last return, more than a hundred educational works over the product of 1886, while in juvenile works the increase is less marked. Novels keep up to their average of more than two per diem. Sundays included. Politico-economical books are less in number than usual, which is also the case in the department of arts and sciences, which includes illustrated volumes. In voyages, exploration, and books descriptive of countries, we find about fifty new books recorded more than for 1886, while in history and biography there is a notable rise in the issue of new works—over a hundred. Poetry and the drama are about equally represented with last year. In medicine and surgery, in belles-lettres and essays, as also in miscellaneous publications, our table shows a slight increase of production."

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It is desirable to receive copy in shape ready for the printer, viz.: first, headline—name and address—then, titles in separate lines (see below), all written on a separate sheet, or at the bottom of letter, or on postal card. Compliance with this request will secure accurate and prompt insertion.

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Harper's Young People, nos. 1 to 104.
Puck, nos. 1 to 208.
Scribner's Magazine, v. 1 to 4.
Harper's Monthly, v. 1 to 6; Dec., 1887; 1861 to '65.
Nation, any nos. from 1 up.
Critic, v. 1, 2, 3.
Life, v. 1, 2.
Any almanac from 1831 and 1850.
American Almanac, 1880.
Any nos. of *N. Y. Herald*, 1861, '62, '63.
Popular Monthly, v. 3, no. 2; v. 5, no. 3.
N. Y. Sun, Oct. 17, 1880; August 14, 1878.
St. Nicholas, Nov., Dec., 1886; Nov., Dec., 1887; Nov., Dec., 1884; v. 1, 2, 3.

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Morris, Virgil.
Milton, Poems.
Hawthorne, Twice-Told Tales.
French Receipts (Eng. tr.) for Pickling, Curing, Salad Dressing, etc.
Confectioners' Receipt-Book.
Dr. Berg, The Hill Family, pub. by Lippincott.
Alex. Smith, Life Drama.
Shakespeare, old eds.
Pilgrim's Progress, old eds.
Wells, Key to University Algebra.
Scott, Quentin Durward; Anne of Geierstein.
Smith, Wealth of Nations.
Rollin, Ancient History, v. 2-8. Philadelphia, 1825.
Hobhouse, Travels Through the East with Lord Byron.
Erinnerungen eines Officiers des Kaukasischen Corps.
German-Eng. Dictionaries.
Whitney, German Grammar.

BRENTANO'S, 5 UNION SQ., N. Y.
Arne, by Bjornsen.
Verses, by Munson, of the Harvard *Crimson*.
Any books on Graphology.
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BRENTANO'S, 101 STATE ST., CHICAGO, ILL.
Purgatory and Paradise, tr. (in verse) by H. F. Cary; il. by Doré; with notes, cr. f^o, \$25.00. Cassell.
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Babyhood, Dec., '84, Jan., '85, and Feb., '85.

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American Catalogue for 1876; also 1876-1884. Must be in fair condition and at low price.

C. N. CASPAR, ANTIQUARIAN BOOKS, MILWAUKEE, WIS.
Life and Times of Rob. E. Lee and his Comp. Treat.
Bread upon the Waters.
Roper's Questions for Engineers.
Himes, Glimpses of Photography.
Morse, General, Rec. and Hist. of Sherborn and Holliston, Mass., 1856.
Harper's Weekly, 1864.

ROBERT CLARKE & CO., CINCINNATI, O.
Gregg's Enigmas of Life.

Browning's Dramatis Personæ, 1 v. Osgood.

CLARKE & CARRUTH, BOSTON, MASS.
The Campaigns of 1812 in Russia, tr. from the German of General Carl von Clausewitz, with map. London, John Murray, 1843.

COBB, ANDREWS & CO., CLEVELAND O.

Mineral Deposits, Wm. Wallace.

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Wild Life in Southern Countries.

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Story of my Heart, " "

English Translation Voltaire's Louis XIV.

Dante, by A. H. Church.

Cooper's Works, Stringer & Townsend's ed., 1849, 12^o, v. 9 and 15.

GEORGE H. COLBY, LANCASTER, N. H.

New Hampshire and Vermont town histories.

V. 3, Allibone's Dictionary of Authors.

Flush Times in Alabama and Mississippi.

The Village School as It Was.

CUPPLES & HURD, BOSTON, MASS.

Du Boismon on Hallucinations, in French or English.

Beard's Neurasthenia (not Sexual Neurasthenia).

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Sergeant's System of Gymnastics.

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Longfellow, Hiawatha, 1st ed., 1855.

" Belfry of Bruges, 1st ed., 1846.

Poe, Raven and other Poems, " 1845.

" Tales Grotesque, etc., " 1840.

E. P. DUTTON & CO., N. Y.

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Idstone on the Dog.

Frank Moore's Diary of the Revolution.

Fac-simile Court Martial Benedict Arnold, 1783.

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Vol. 1 *Harper's Young People*.

ESTES & LAURIAT, BOSTON, MASS.

Brave Hearts, K. W. Hamilton

S. B. FISHER, 685 STATE ST., SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

No. 10 *Harper's Young People*.

No. 4, and May, 1867, *Galaxy*.

Scribner, 1875, Aug., Oct. 1.

Vol. 1 *Outing or Wheelman*.

St. Nicholas, Nov. and Dec., 1885.

FLAGLER & CO., POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Scribner's Mag., v. 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 12, 13, 15, unbound.

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Rodwell, Birth of Chemistry.

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Charlevoix, Voyage to North America.

Lea, Contributions to Geology.

Any works on Dentistry.

T. S. GRAY CO., LIMITED, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Lewes' Biographical History of Philosophy, 2 v. ed.

GREGORY'S BOOK-STORE, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Overland, nos. 1 and 5, v. 4; nos. 2 and 6, v. 5; nos. 2 and 6, v. 11.

N. Y. Nation, Nov. 27, 1884.

Last of the Mohicans, Riverside ed., plates by Darley, reddish-brown cloth.

Dieulafoy's Diamonds and Precious Stones.

Williams, Arabic Grammar. Quaritch.

Book of Jasher, in Hebrew.

Divine Love and Wisdom, in French.

Advanced Lessons in Language, Maxwell.

Child's Garden Verses, by Stevenson.

GEORGE P. HUMPHREY, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Halliwell-Phillips' Handbook Index to Shakespeare.

Douce's Illustrations of Shakespeare.

Singer's Notes on Shakespeare.

Dyce's General Elizabethan Glossary.

T. P. Courtenay's Commentaries on the Historical Plays of Shakespeare.

The Partisan Leader, by Beverly-Tucker, about 1840.

Manon Lescaut, tr. by Grundry. Jonas & Co., N. Y.

Scribner's Monthly, v. 2 and 4, nos.; v. 8, nos. 1 and 4.

Century, June, '83.

Prime's Handbook of Pottery and Porcelain.

E. W. JOHNSON, 304 6TH AVE., N. Y.

U. S. Navy Register for 1814, '16, '18, '20, '22, '23, '25, '26.

KANSAS CITY BOOK AND NEWS CO., KANSAS CITY, MO.

Chapman's Homer, 4 or 5 v. ed.

Reynolds, Court London.

" Rose Foster.

Bunsen's Egypt, 5 v., 1848-'67.

Wilkinson's Ancient Egyptians. London, 1837 or 1871.

Howells, Niagara Revisited.

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 Penn. R. R. Co.'s Reports for 1863, '64, '65, '66, pamphlet copies.
 Gore's Progress and Prejudice.

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 Reminiscences of the French War, with Life and Military Services of Gen. John Stark. Concord, N. H., 1831.
 Memoirs and Correspondence of Gen. John Stark, by Caleb Stark. Concord, 1866.
 Genealogy of Stark family, Scotch Branch.
 Biddell, N., Lewis and Clark's Travels Across the Rocky Mountains.
 Monnett's Miss. Valley.

J. B. LIPPINCOTT CO., PHILA., PA.
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 Humphreys' Coin Collector's Manual, late ed.

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 Art Amateur, Dec., '86, Jan.-May, '87.
 North Am. Review, 1st ser.; nos. 190-253.
 Knickerbocker, v. 3, 24, 28, 29, 31.
 Nation, index to v. 44, 1887.

HENRY MILLER, 79 NASSAU ST., N. Y.
 Memoirs of John Quincy Adams, v. 1-8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Phila.

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 Hawks' North Carolina, v. 2.
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 Force's Historical Tracts, v. 1 and 2.
 Knickerbocker Mag., Feb., 1883; May, 1835.

PORTER & COATES, PHILA., PA.
 Handbook of Wines, Practical, Theoretical and Historical, by Thomas McMullen. New York, 1852.
 Milch Cows and Dairy Farming, by Flint.
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 Poems by C. E. and Acton Bell. Lea & Blanchard, 1848.
 Silliman, Travels in Europe.
 Lewis, Divine and Human in Scripture.
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 Spencer, Man vs. the State.
 Hackländer, Indian Nations.
 Tin Trumpet. Appleton & Co.

J. C. SICKLEY, POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.
 Old and New, v. 1, 2, 5, 6; also Jan., Feb., March, 1873.
 St. Nicholas, v. 3, 4.
 Overland, old ser., v. 1 to 8.
 Van Nostrand's Magazine, v. 1, 3, 7, 8.

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 Curse of Cromwell.
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 Memories of My Own Life, Stephen Burroughs.
 Gaylord's Memories of Stephen Burroughs.

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 Introduction to Modern Chemistry, by A. W. Hoffman.

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 Marshall on the Constitution.

ALFRED WARREN, CINCINNATI, O.
 Darwin, Descent of Man, v. 1, 12°, brown cl., Appleton & Co. ed.

W. A. WEAVER, EMMETSBURG, IOWA.
 Horticulturist, v. 16 to 26.
 Gardener's Monthly, v. 1, and 7 to 15.
 Hovey's Magazine of Horticulture, 1844 to '49.
 Hearth and Home, clean nos.
 Transatlantic, v. 1, 1870.

A. S. WITHERBY & CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.
 A Modern Lover. Vizitelli, London.
 Strickland's Queens of Scotland, 8 v., Harper, \$12.00.
 Randal's Quartz Operator's Handbook.
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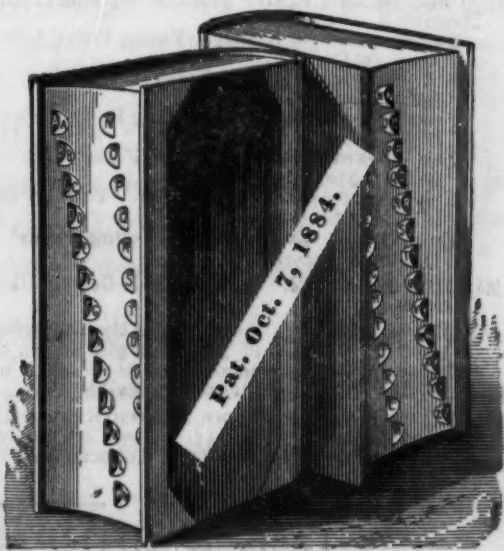
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